ATTITUDE OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS. TIME FOR ACTION-CLOSE UP THE BANKS!

TIME FOR ACTION—CLOSE UP THE RANKS!

From The Washington Patries.

The unanimity and cordinality with which the Democratic Convention nominated Mr. Groeley, yesterday, certified not only the highest considence in his patriotism and integrity, but set a proud example of generous oblivion of former differences. Responding to the spirit in which he advocated a liberal and human policy toward the South, the Convention gracefully extended ammesty over the past, and welcomed this old opponent, not only as an enoal, but honored him as its chosen leader. We were not among the number of those who at once athered to the Cincinnati nomination, and threw up our caps in rejeicing at an event which disappointed many hopes, and none more decidedly than the conspicuous authors and promoters of that movement. Our possition is hot changed. We now before the Ealtimore Convention as the recognised organ of the party, and accept its action as a duty and an obligation, from which there is no retreat with honor. We do not elaim in any sense to have been "original" supporters of Mr. Greeley, now when the number is most likely to be swelled by accessions from all sides. But for that very reason, if there was no higher claim of patriotism upon our service, we intend to do our part in the coming canvass with a zeal which shall know no flagging, and with a singleness of purpose which will not shrink from comparison, when victory shall have crowned our endeavors. Having occupied this position, we feel at theirty to invoke the aid of the friends who sympathized with our views and joined in our recrets. We are bound to prove some parts on a mall aid select than personal preference guided us them, and that we are presonal preference suided us them, and that we are presonal preference suided us them, and that we are presonal preference suided us them, and that we are presonal preference suided us them, and heave dury but half discharged. The candidate may not be in all respects what many would have desired; but he has noble qualities of head a

NOT PARTISAN, BUT PATRIOTIC.

From The Boston Free.

A FULE PARTY VOTE INSURES SUCCESS.

From The New York Wield.

In faithful fulfillment of the pledge which over's beiming vote by which Mr. Greeley was nominated at Baltimore vesterday. The critical point of the canyasa lies in the ability of the Democratic party to bring all its voters to the poils in support of Mr. Greeley. If the Democratis who dislike such a candidate should sulkily stay at home, the redection of Gen. Grant is as certain as anything in the future. Everything depends on the action of that large portion of the Democratic party which has an instinctive repugnance to Mr. Greeley, and who hold in their hands the balance of power, as between Greeley and Grant. If these Democrate can be persuaded to vote for Greeley, he will be triumphantly elected; but if, on the contrary, their disgost at so unfil a nomination keeps them away from the poils, Grant will have another four years lease of power. For ourselves (since we are reduced to this alternative) we altogether perfer Greeley to Grant; but there are multitudes of Democratic who, in their present temper, would as soon have one of these Republicans at the head of the Government as the other. Now that Mr. Greeley has received the regular Democratic nomination, everything depends upon his receiving a full Democratic week a result which cannot be accomplished by nouse and imputation of improper motives, out only by kind and courteous appeals to the good sense and magnantity of hesitating Democratic.

A TICKET WHICH WILL SWEEP THE COUNTRY.

From The Hartford Times. A TICKET WHICH WILL SWEEP THE COUNTRY.

From The Hortford Tuses.

This remarkable result has been reached with a degree of unanimity not less remarkable. It is the true voice of the people. The Convention and the politicians only bow to the popular will. A Democratic National Convention mominates for the Prefidency a man who has been conspicuous as a leader of the opponents of the Democratic party, but who now meets them on a common ground of pepular milen against the most lawless, centralizing, and corrupt Administration which our country has ever known. It is the expression of the purest and most unselfah patriotism. The Democracy sacrifice their party feelings on the altar of their country, and units with the Liberal Republicans in the patriotic purpose to huri from the seats of power the corrupt, weak, and bad men who have so shamefully alused their high trusts, and overthrow the political party who persist in keeping in office the robbers, the corruptionists, the plunderers of the people. Casting aside the dead issues of the past, they manfully face the future, confident and resolved in the high rurpose "to do their days." In the words of Sensitor Declificial people.

believe that out of the present most uncertain and per-piexing elements there will arise hereafter a union of good men of all parties in support of the right. This great lesson has been taught alike by the failure of the present Administration and the neglect of a goiden opportunity by the assumed leaders of the other side. It is too late to recover ourselves in the present strife, but, whichever may win, we believe that hone of those now at the front will be trusted again, or lead the people to victory in any future contest.

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UNIVERSAL AMNESTY, PEACE, AND GOOD WILL.

From The Ballacere Sun.

The National Democratic Convention completed, yesterday, the work for which it assembled, by adopting, with unanimity rarely before witnessed in any former Convention, the platform of grinciples "esential to just government" put forth by the Convention of Liberal Republicans at Cinciunati, and the candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States nominated by the same body. Horace Greeley of New-York and B. Gratz Brown of Missouri are, therefore, the regularly accredited and duly nominated candidates of the Democratic party, as well as of the Liberal Republicans. The fusion is thus complete. The patriotic appeal which went forth from Cincinnati has been responded to in Baltimore. The hand stretched forth across "the bloody chasm" of ancient strifes and forth across "the bloody chasm" of ancient strifes and forth across "the bloody chasm" of ancient strifes and forth across "the bloody chasm" of ancient strifes and forth across the bloody chasm" of ancient strifes and forth across the bloody chasm of ancient strifes and forth across the bloody chasm of ancient strifes and forth across the bloody chasm of ancient strifes and forth across the bloody chasm of ancient strifes and the contry, and instead of that bitter maxim "to the victors belong the spoils," the flag of a great party is fluing to the broade and code will." This, if we interpret it aright, has been the keynote of the proceedings of the Convention, the spirit which has animated its members and led to its results. It has been the reconcilation of the Convention, the spirit which has animated its members and led to its results. It has been the reconcilation of the contract and the restoration of the Union, not in name or states. Is it the will of the people that by-gones shall be by-gones; that the war, with its legacy of bitter memories and half-forgotter hates, shall pass out of sight

THE TICKET OF CERTAIN VICTORY.

To-day we place at the head of our columns the names of Borace Greeley of New York for President, of the United States, and Benjamin Gratz Brown of Missouri for Vice-President. If you had been told one year ago to-day that this ticket would have been the unanimous choice of the Description.

d Grant. As between the choice. At least Mr. citation in making our choice. At least Mr. ories of the past, to do likewise. a conception of the decencies and digulities dential office, and Grant has not, and Mr. THE GREAT TIDAL WAVE OF PEACE AND HONEST GOVERNMENT. of the Presidential office, and Grant has not, and Mr. Greeley will make an honest effort to perform the duties of his office, and maintain its high character, which Gen. Grant has failed to do. Under these considerations, then, and accepting the decision of the Ealthware Convention, in accordance with the resolution of our State Convention, as final and conclusive, we place the names of Greeley and Brown at the head of our columns. We trust that the hopes with which these nominations have been made will be realized, and that they may lead to the discomflure of the minions of despotism and of all enemies of free democratic government.

ADMIRABLE AND PATRIOTIC.

The action of the Democratic National Convention, yesterday, in nominating its candidate for the Presidency outside the ranks of its own party, will make it torever memorable. None but those who know how tenaclously the Democracy cherish their party traditions, and ching to their party leaders, can justly estimate the extent of the sacrifice they have been called a party they for the party they tions, and ching to their party leaders, can justly estimate the extent of the sacrifice they have been called upon to make. For three-quarters of a century they have been accasioned to fight their own battles, under their own leaders, asking no favors and counting no odds. Founded from the beginning on principles vital to the prosperity of the country, and welded by the power of its spiendid organization into a compact mass, the bemocratic party has been, for more than two generations, a party of many victories and but few defeats. So long as it held control of the Government the country was prosperous, and the coordinate departments of the Government exercised freely within their respective spheres their Constitutional functions. What wonder then is it that men who have hitherto acted with the Republican party, showled at a condition of affairs they never contemplated, should separate from their former associates, and should seek to bring about, through an alliance with the Democracy, a change of Administration and a return to a better and a purer order of things! Nothing could be more admirable or more patriotic than the course of the National Democratic Convention yesterday. Casting aside all party prejudices, and sinking all minor issues, in view of the great end to be attained, it rose grandly and resolutely to the height of the occasion, by giving its formal sanction to the proposed coalision. It has done well, and if under the leadership of Mr. Greeley a victory can be won which was otherwise unattainable, the unselfish patriotism that caused the Democratic party to absond its old traditions for the sake of promoting the weiter of the Republic, will strengthen it in public regard and add another rose to its chaplet.

THE CONVENTION PERFORMED ONLY ITS SOL-

feeling, teleration, and charity through thousands of breasts, and has taken out of politics a thousand dis-turbing, obsolete questions people will be glad to bury. It was out of those rare uprisings of the people person-ally, which politicians may be shrewd enough not to op-pose, but which it is impertinence for them to attempt to direct and fatal for them to belittle or misunderstand. AN HONEST MAN WHOM THE PEOPLE HAVE CALLED TO LEAD REFORM.

CALLED TO LEAD REFORM.

From The Philadelphia Age (Dem.)

In the general uprising against official corruption, the popular voice has halled Horace Greeley as "an honest man—the nobiest work of God," who is to restore the better days of the Republic, when yetriotism and public spart, not selfishness a nd greediness, were common attributes of American Presidents. This is the expectation that Horace Greeley must fulful if he proves equal to his great apportunity. It is not by mistrust, but by generous confidence, that he may be strengthened for this work. That confidence the Pemocratic party has accorded to him, and by no word of ours would we now abute it. We do not know him save by his record, and that is pure in the cause of reform and honest administration. His name will sort well with those of Fuckulew, Thompson, and Hartley. What his paper may have ever said of us or our paper is now of infinitesimal insignificance. When he was wrong, we opposed him, when he is right, it is entirely another matter. He stands now with Chase, Cowan, Doulitie, Blair, Johnson, Schutz, Trumbuil, and other Republicans, who frankly embraced Democratic principles of free, pure civil government, and made common cause with their life-long Democratic supporters. That is the meaning of Democratic indorsement of men who now stand on the common pianform of Cincunnati and Baltimore. We are deeply imbued with Democratic confidence in the free, spontaneous judgment of the great mass of the people, which seems guided by a higher wisdom than individual opinion, and justifies often the ancient maxim that "the voice of the people, courtary to all expectation and in say that the people shall not settle this question for themselves? No Democratic maximum, is an expectation of themselves? No Democratic maximum as it.

EVERY VOTER HIS OWN JUDGE.

Greeley is now the Chicago Times (Dem.)

NEW-JERSEY ALL RIGHT FOR GRIELEY.

Prom The Numerican politics a nobler
In the history of American politics a nobler

TONE OF THE INDEPENDENT JOURNALS.

'IT IS THE PEOPLE'S DOING AND MARVELOUS IN It does move, though, -this unique revolution.

This remarkable result has been reached the time work of the point. The Convention and the the time work of the point of the Covention of the Government section of the point of the Covention of

sal suffrage and equal rights, they are not such crazy fools as to dream of ever renewing the old, hopoless fight against them. Whatever may be the immediate result of the advance movement, whether Hornee Greeley is elected or defeated, they are not going back. Of course, this is equivalent to saying that the Democratic organization of these later years, the embodiment of obstruction and reaction, has given up the ghost. Here is a proud triamph for the Republican party. But it is a fatal triumph as well, since it marks the completion of the party's work, the fulfillment of a noble mission. Its task accomplished, it may as well prepare to fold its hands decoronsly and tune up the "Nune dimittis."

UNITED WE STAND.

From The Syracuse Standard.

With the nomination of Greeley and Brown by the Democratic National Convention, and its cordial adoption of the Cincinnati platform, a union of the honest masses of the country has been perfected upon an intelligent creed, and with candidates whose very names are the assurance of success. It was generally expected that the Democracy would nominate the Liberial candidates. The here announcement of the fact accomplished, occasions, therefore, no surprise; but the mouner of its accomplishment is both a surprise and a pleasure. It was done so heartily, so enthusiastically, so demonstratively, that the sincerity of the spurit which actuated the Convention cannot be doubted by any sensible man. Who, then, has surrendered? Who has forsaken principle in obedience to the enthusiastically, so demonstratively, that the sincerity of the spirit which actuated the Convention cannot be doubted by any sensible man. Who, then, has surrendered? Who has forsaken principle in obedience to the lust of office which, it is so freely alleged, pervades the ranks of the discontented? Discontent? We admit it. Discontent which coheres former antagonistic elements? We acknowledge it. Democrats and Republicans together are discontented at the fatal facility with which the Administration has gravitated toward a government semi-military, semi-despecte, and wholly corrupt in its workings. The discontented citizens who, by the harmonious action of the Cinclinnati and Baltimore Conventions, have been consolidated and compacted into an enthusiastic mass, bound on achieving reform, will control the destines of the Republic. All the discontented elements are joined in a common body to accomplish common objects. All danger of division in the ranks vanished when Baltimore so frankly and so enthusiastically pledged herself to the nominees of the Cinclinnati Convention, not in the spirit of a base surrender, but in the manify enunciation of sentiments wholly concurring with those which were uttered two months ago, at Cinclinnati. And now united we stand, We enter upon the campaign before us shimated by the omens of victory. A union thus cordial, from which all ancient prejudices have been eliminated, is in itself the assurance of triumph. We are united upon a platform of principles—of principles infused with the most progressive and comprehensive thought. The cohorts of the Administration are united only by the spoils they share. The fight is to be intense and somewhat bitter, but of the end we entertain no apprehensions, for harmony as complete as that which permeates principles as pure as those which inspire this crusade for mercy, peace and good order never yet failed of success.

REFORM THE SOLLE ISSUE.

From The New Fort Herstel.

We regard it as fortunate for the country

REFORM THE SOLE ISSUE.

men all over the South. Fight years have passed since the close of the war, and there is no evidence, ex-cept that concocted for political effect, that the bulk of the people of the rebellions States are not contented to accept its lessons and results, and to reëstablish their prosperity peacefully and loyally as good citizens, if

We will, as heretofore, endeavor, to the best of our ability, in a caim and impartial manner, to place our readers in a condition to become perfectly well informed on the results and tendency of the election of

THE BEGINNING OF A NEW ERA.

As the Democrats have thus accepted a lattern prepared by some of the truest Republicans in accountry, and have taken up two well-known and etive nembers of the Republican party as their candictive nembers of the results of the GOVERNMENT.

The wall which separated the patriotic men of the North and the South has, indeed, been thrown down, and the great tidal wave which wasses in motion of a foreign and the south has, indeed, been thrown down, and the great tidal wave which wasses in motion of a north and the south has, indeed, been thrown down, and the great tidal wave which wasses in motion earlier of the North and has now been strengthened and necleotrated at Baltimore, "is destined not only to purify to interest and bitterness of the war, and to lift the broad, high ground of love of country and pride of nationality." The election of Greeley and Brown by the united vote of the Democrats and the Liberal Republicans is as certain as it is possible for any future political event to be. The supporters of the present Administration are already frembling with the consciousness of impending defeat, and in their despar will not hesitate to employ their whole armory of frand, fabeloool, and corruption, but the uprising of the propic is too mighty to be inwarted or liverted from its purpose by any of the arts or tricks of pointeans. The popile is too mighty to be inwarted or liverted from its purpose by any of the arts or tricks of pointeans. The mind friends of koneat, pure, and just constitutional government—Democrats and Liberal Republicans standing shoulder to shoulder—will march on with a sure loope of victory under the lead of Greeley and Brown. Pass the word along the whole line: Forward!

TONE OF THE INDEPENTABENT AND HONEST AND HONEST

A VICTORY FOR FREEDOM.

From The Philodelphia Post.

The nomination of Greeley and Brown by

he sunds. The Democratic Convention has formany declined:

Placy We recognize the equality of all mee before the law, and hold that its the duty of the Government is its dealings with the people to make at equal and exact justics to all, of whatever sativity, race, color, or permanon, resigness or pointical.

Sensi: We pledge correctives to maintain the union of these States, emadipation and enfranchisements, and to oppose any responsing of the quasions settled by the Thirteenth Fuercenth and Fitteenth Amendment of the Constitution.

Thus chosen, as proof of their sincerity, two men who believed in these principles when Grant did not believe in them. This nomination is a victory as great as Gefysburg, even if Mr. Greekey should be defeated, burit will be a far greater victory when confirmed by histoction.

SIMPLY GREELEY OR GRANT.

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From The Non-Fork Sum.

I looks as though Greeley must be elected.

Althe Democrats are now bound to vote for him, and quie one-haif of the Republicans will certainly do so. Inseed, the prospect is, that Grant will fare worse in 1872 than Martin Van Buren fard in 1840. All believers in peace must be supporters of Horace Greeley. The South were enthuisastic for him at Baltimore, because he represented the new era of conclination, unity, and all-embracing patriosism. All honest men should be for him, because his election means the restoration of integrity and purity in the Government, and a general new departure in our politics. We are now going to have a square contest. No side issue and no third candidate will interfere with the great question whether or not the people approve of Grant and his system of family and military government and general plunder. If they like Grant and his peculiarities, a majority of them will vote or him; if not, they will vote for Greeley. For our part, we go for the Weedchopper of Chappaqua. The hanguration will take place promptly on the sin of Marci next.

THE PEOPLE WILL BATIFY.

Two months ago the nomination of Horace Two months ago the nomination of Horace Greeley by any party or set of men was treated as a huge jake. The Administration papers and men could find so more laughable idea than that Horace Greeley had been nominated at Command. Time passed and the laughter ceased, intil some one suggested that the Demistration into the hysterics. It was to absurd for any one to suppose, they said. A month passed, and then they began to think that perhaps after all Baitimore might indose Checimati, and now he is nominated nearly unanimously. The indications are that the nomination which has been made by one Convention, and remade by another, will be ratified by the people in the same manner as was that of Gen. Harrison.

In speaking of the Baltimore nominations, The Indianapolis News says: "Honestly and frankly we declare our opinion that in the action of the Baltimore Convention, yesterday, is the remedy for every public trouble, the beginning of an era of unity of thought and purpose for these 30,000,000 of people. At Baltimore the divisions which provoked secession were established. It is fitting that the same city should witness the clasping of hands which make the end of the hates and fears of parts.

COMMENCEMENT SEASON.

SPEECH OF GOV. B. GRATZ BEOWN-HE COM-PARES EASTERN AND WESTERN SYSTEMS OF EDUCATION-THE ALUMNI MEETING-CORPO-

RATION ELECTION.
[ST TELEGRAPH TO THE TELBURE] NEW-HAVEN, July 11 .- The exercises of Commencement, this morning, brought sut Gov. E. Gratz Brown in his first public appearance here. He was escorted to the platform by a friend and received with cheers by the audience. At the Alumni meeting, this afternoon, Gov. Brown, as a distinguished son of the College, was called on, amid hearty cheering, and respended in a speech of vigorous criticism upon what he deemed the defects of the system of education in the Eastern colleges, and the superiority of Western educa-

lege, warm, faithful, and true. Gov. Brown said: I have to thank you most cordially and most sineerely for this kindly greeting which you extend to me. I accept it as a recognition simply of one who has striven not to bring any disgrace upon the teachings which he received in old Yale. It would be simple me say that so far as the sentiment goes, we of the West beating heart of this continent, the center from which been more numerous and potential than the graduates of Yale College in urging these ideas. We believe that the West must impress upon the nation its permanent

tion in some important respects. President Porter in-

the West different somewhat from that of the East, ideas that are far in advance of those that are inculcated in your midst. What Old Yale needs is less of learning and more of teaching; more personal appliance and inter course of the tutor, instead of mere recitation. I would urge on the faculty of this College that they must collate with it and combine with it a system that heretofore they have utterly ignored. This college has been fashioned upon the old English institutions, where all the students were rich and noble, and had their private tutors, and in leaving out that you have left out the best part of the University system adopted here from England. So far as the great advance in education -you would agree with me that they are better than the system that is not surpassed by any in the world, and for it we are more indebted to Germany than to the Atlantic States. We have education by object lessons and therwise, and I stand here before Old Yale and ask that they come up to this standard, and not be forever behind. I have thrown out these random remarks less to secure their acceptance than to bring out other views. The meeting of the alumni of Yale, yesterday, was

President Porter reported the condition of the institu-tion, dwelling preticularly on the new features of the close of 50 years of its history, with excellent prospects for great expansion. The College proper is to have a ward its erection, and more being confidently depended on to whatever amount shall prove to be wanted. The ection of a fund of \$500,000, voted last year, has realized the sum of about \$150,000, and it is believed that

ment gives a more complete university character to the institution; a school of historical and political science has been kept up, and some enlargement made in that of philosophy. President Porter spoke with great emphasis of the need of fellowships to be given as prizes for undergraduates' excellence, and of the need which would then arise of a building to be used by graduate students, as a university half. President Porter appears now for the first time Before the aiumn in full charge of the institution, and with every sign of very great personal popularity and official success. His portrait by Huntington hangs in the place of honor.

Prof. Geo. P. Fisher made a strong appeal for the heavy fund, for which \$100,008, at the very least, is needed at once to enable the College to even decently supply her professors with the tools of their work. Prof. Fisher enlarged upon the munificence of Prof. Salisbury in his gifts of exceedingly valuate books to the College, and his endowment of the Professorship of Sanscrit. The Rev. Dr. Taylor, of New York, President Brown, of Hamilton College, the Hon. H. L. Dawes, of Massachuseits, and others, made brief speeches.

The following persons were elected, this afternoon, members of the Corporation by the following votes: Wu. M. Everts, \$84; Win. Water Fheile, \$48; Joseph E. Water Fleibe, \$48; Joseph E. of philosophy. President Porter spoke with great em-

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES-THE NEW PRO-

PESSORSHIPS.

New-Haven, July 11 .- Commencement day exercises at Yale passed off with great satisfaction, to-day, and 125 young men were graduated. Several of the attention and hearty applicase of the audi-A feature of the morning was the appearance on the stage of Gov. B. Gratz Brown. At the close of the exercises at the church, a dinner was ved in Alumni Hall, followed by speeches of congrat

AMHERST COLLEGE. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES - HONORARY DE-GREES CONFERRED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE]

AMHERST, Mass., July 11.—Commencement exercises passed off here to-day very satisfactorily. Honorary degrees were conferred as follows: That of Doctor of Divinity on the Rev. Mesers. Wm. M. Taylor of Doctor of Divinity on the Rev. Mesrrs. Wm. M. Taylor of the Broadway Tabernacle Church, New-York; Marshall Henshaw of East Hamplon, Mass., and Paul A. Chad-bourne, President of Williams College; and the degree of Master of Arts on Samuel H. Emery, ir., of Quincy, Illi-nois; Edward A. Kingsiey of Port Jervis, New-York; Dr. Joshus Porter, of North Brookfield, and the Rev. George H. Pratt of Harvard.

TRINITY COLLEGE. HARTFORD, July 11 .- The regular Commence-

ment of Trinity College was held here to-day. The fol-lowing honorary degrees were conferred : Master of Arts, honoris numes The Rev. Francis Partridge of St. Andrews, N. B., the Hot, Risals Carpenter, Junge of the Supreme Court of Connecticut: Caskil Harrison of Sewance, Tennessee; Thomas R. Fisher of New Bookelle, N. Y. Dooms of Divinity—The Rev. William James Harris of Ratland, Vt.; the Rev. John Scarborough of Pittsburgh, Penn.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 11 .- The seventh annual Commencement of St. Stephen's College took place at Annandale to-day, a large concourse of people attend-ing. Bishop Potter officiated. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on the following : Daniel Nava Allen, West Ford, N. Y., George, Harris Chadwell, Priming, Brooklyn, N. Y., Robert, Brent, Drane, Tarboro, N. C., Alexander Jones Gibson, Sing Sing, John Sterling, Mooty, Secundar, ortress Mouroe, David Wilkinson Olimsted, Lockport, N. Y.

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12, 1872-1 a. m.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four acture.

The barometer has fallen somewhat over the Atlantic States, and continues highest over the South Atlantic.

Occasional areas of rain have prevailed over Onlo, Western Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and the Guif const.

OustOtherwise clear and partly cloudy weather from
Florida to the Lower Lakes and New-England, with
light to fresh winds, except over Eastern North Carolina and Virginia, where brisk were reported.

Probabilities.
Light to fresh southerly to westerly winds, partly
cloudy weather and an area of rain will probably preval over the South Atlantic, Middle and New-England
States.

States.

Telegraphic reports for midnight have not as yet been received from Florida to Ohio and Michigan and westward, and from New-England.

SUNSTROKES IN THE CITY. The following persons were prostrated by the heat

Kate Kenny, age 27, of No. 73 East Tenth-st., in Prince

Walter Hamilton, age 62, of Elmira, at Battery-place and Broadway. James Cavanagh, age 30, a vagrant, at Church and Librty-sis.

Alexander Tobin, at Green and Houston-sis.

Mary Fitzgerald, age 26, of No. 21 West One-hundredand-twenty-fifth-st., at Thirteenth-st. and Avenue B.

Jacob Haas, age 50, of No. 115 Ridge-st., in Thirteenthnear Seventh-ave.

Manufacturers for the Campuign. Sons Pintsleit, Mana, and the name "Matter of the Laure of No. 43 Powers-st., Brooklyn, on the showalk in front of No. 20 Front's".

Manafork and Co., Fing and Hanner Manufacturers for the Campuign. 99 and 101 FULTON-ST., cor. William.

John Doherty, age 18, of No. 22 Orchard-st., on the front platform of a car of the East Broadway Line. John Kerns, age 35, no home, at Thirty-eighth-st. and First ave.

James Hickey, age 42, of No. 343 West Fifty-fourth-st., in Eighth-ave., near West Eleventh-st.

John Shwarts, age 22, of No. 627 East Eleventh-st., in Third-ave.

An unknown man, age about 35 years, on a pier at the foot of Sixteenth-st., N. R.

Alexander Cohen of No. 316 Third-ave., at Fifty-fifth-st. and Third-ave.

A TRAIN WRECKED IN WEST VIRGINIA-SEVEN MEN KILLED.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, West Va., July 11 .- A serious accident occurred this morning on the rail road 15 miles from here. As a construction train was passing over the second crossing of Groenbrier Elver, the temporary bridge gave way, precipitating the train into the river, and completely wrecking the engine and five cars. The engineer, named Hill, and the fireman, named Repshaw, were instantly killed. Five other persons were also killed and seven wounded. Those killed and were also killed and seven wounded. Those killed and wounded were colored, with the exception of the engineer, fireman, conductor, and a Mr. Myers, a citizen of this place. Conductor Perkins, with good nersing, will good receiver. The accident cannot be accounted for, as the five cars that went down were loaded with wooden hes, while yesterday nine cars loaded with wooden hes, which was a temperary treste constructed by the contractors and not by the Company. The accident occurred on that portion of the road west of this place in course of construction toward the Onio River, and not open to the traveling public.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. ....Francis Cooper, who was injured by a fall at the Capitol is Albany restering morning, will probably recover. During the storm Wednesday evening a barning to Heary E. Kulps, near Germanton's, Franc. was struck by

....Thomas Boyle, a commercial traveler from St. Cattarines, Casala, fel dead as the American Hotel in Lockport, S. Y., Wednesday, from apoplesy.

....Andrew Whalen of Hampdon, mate of the soner Milton, fell overboard, Weineslay night, at Bangor, Ma., and drowned. He leaves a wife and child. ....The jury in the case of Patrick Morrissey, on trial at Buffalo fee killing his mistler a few words since, returned, yes tenday, a vertical of munior in the first degree.

....At Naperville, Ill., yesterday, Frank Hewes, age 15 was through from a nowing missiline by the incree running and along in front of the places, was so builty mangled that he size in a few hours.

....Charles D. Vorhis was arrested at Indianapoli restretar, on a charge of robbing the Merdian National Bank of their, some time ago, of \$75,000. He was committed to juil in behalf \$20,000 built. ... The Rev. Samuel J. Browne, charged with kill-ing the boy Shickk at Cincinnati, on Sunday hat, was held in \$1.00 ball puberday, to appear before the Grand Jury on a charge of murder in the second degree.

At Madison, Ind., yesterday, Elias Wallage was perceasy betted by an explosion of gas in the ceitar of a cettage sation. Bertin Johnson, colored, age 14 months, was so badly injured by the same explosion that she has since died.

... A widow and her eight children, residing in a maken in lesere Township, near it. Faul, Minn, were stoody used by the burning of the heate of Toward sight last. Two of the little are dead, and mee is not expected to recover.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

PROM GALVESTON, &c.—In stemmalay Geo. W. Chydr. July II.—
Mrs. A. M. Parken, Mr. Sainer, Mr. Rees, Miss Carrie Lewevon, Mr.
Sooiles, Mr. Walthrame, Mr. Parkeriners, Mos. Entimes Camming, Mrs.
Tallman, J. children, and servich, Mrs. and Mrs. Grandser, Mrs. and Mrs.
Gardy and child, Capt. John G. Lawener, Prom. Review, Mrs. Mrs.
McArry and child, Capt. John G. Lawener, Prom. Rev. Mrs.
Calock, Berry Greeganter, Posice Tologas, J. Lawener, Mrs.
Mrs. Mrs.
C. B. Hinni, Linnit, W. B. Burwell, U. N. N. Bay, J. B. Alland, Mosaer
Superior and fisher Mary Poters, Miss Maggie Horisial, J. Burchael, U.
S. R. Blurst B. Rayers

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

(For other Ship News see Third Page.)

ARRIVED.

Steamship Old Dominion Bourne Michanond, City Potest, and Natiolk, this moles, and pass, to Old Dominion Steamship Ca.

Bark Fannie (Mr.), Fortes, Havans M days, with ought and melada.

Bark Yarmonth (of Yarmonth, N. 8.), Brows, Cardiff & days, with road iron. Seig Mary E. Thayer, Hand, Roston, Bets Olaspee, Sprange, New-Haven.

schr. C. C. Dale (of Glossester). Beweridge, Eleuthum 7 days. with

huit.
Schr. Leetta (of Bangur), Smith, Trinidal IS davs, with melasses.
Schr. Alternan Ropes, Bhodes, Charleston 6 davs, with lumber.
Schr. Lyndon, Flater, St. John, N. B., with lumber. SAILED.

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Tybes. for St. Doudney, St., Vicasburg, Gity of London, for Liverpool, Imand: Morro Casire, for Harana; Issue Bell, for Notesia, &c., Saippurselles, for Liverpool, WIND-Sunsel, S. W., Jelan.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

BOSTOS, July II.—Arrived ship Raynor, from Newport; brick L. J., ligelow, from Gonzives; Minnie, from Port Royal, sear, Alice Myrick,

in Gonzaves.

"OBTERMS MONDON, Va., July II.—Passed in for Bull/hore, bank
y Queen and brig Frances Jaco, from Rise, brig Water Wick, from
electric sector, Addie Bliza, from Menintan, Raigh Carleton, from the
course, Passed out barn Templar, for Monte blee, Wave Queen,
Carly, Niord, for Bristol: Freeman Dennia, be Bellast, Vinna, bor
ki, Intig Lincon, for Hailars, Silas Ward, for Sinney, symmetric FOREIGN PORTS.

PLINGER, July II.—Sailed, steemakin Ariaine (Holland), Sakker, from Rotterdam for New York.

CHANE-TOURTELLOT-at Ithsea, N. T., July 10, in St. John's Church, 17 the Hev. Dr. Wilson, T. Frederick Crane to Sarah Fay Tainvillet. No cards. Tauriellot. No cards.
PORLINSON-JENKINS-At Grace Church, Chicago, Ili., July 11,
1072, by the Rev. Clinter Cook, Barid Taminason of New York City to
Gertrade, chicat daughter of the Roy. Chas. E. Jonkins of Chicago.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

BARTLEMAN—On Wednessay, July 10, Eleanor B., widow of the late John W. Bartleman of Philadelphia, agod 66 years.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her fluored on Priday, the lith, at 8 p. m., from her late residence, con of Ocean and Chromont-area, Joiner Chr Hights, N. J. Bemains to be taken to Philadelphia for interment on Saturday morning. BERHIAS-In Brooklyn, July 9, Maria Wood, wife of William

M. B. Derier, only child of Engane E. and Mary Device, used S norming. 25 days.
The resistives and friends of the funily are luvited to attend the finnersh from the residence of ber grandfather. Edward Timpson, 116 Washington-ave., this [Fricker) afterneon, at 4 or door.

HIGHAM—On Tuesday, July 9, Mr. James Higham, aged 45 vars.
Friends of the family, the members of the N. L. C., and the U. A. H.
M. State of New-York, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral arrow his late residence. If Rast Houston-at, or Thursday atternoon, at 2 of chick.

Buston, Mass. Canada and English papers please copp.

LEWIS—On Thursday, July 11, John Lewis, aged 61 years, 6 months and 15 days.

If days.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
from the residence of his son-in law. Both L. Hill, Couren-et, near
Water-ave., Jersey City Higots (into Bergen), on Saturiar, 17th inst.,

at 2 p. m.

QUINLAN—In Monticello, N. T., on July 9. Edward Hobart, only child of E. F., and Sarah A. C. Quinlan, aged 4 months and b days.

SCRANTON—At Baten Baden, Germany, Thursday, Jone S. Joseph H. Seranton of Seranton, Penn, in the 69th year of the sgn.

The funeral will take place at Scranton, Saturiary July 12, at 2 p. m.

THOMSON—Sundherity, on Weinselay morning, July 18, Sarah Tapacott, with of Edward Thomson, and youngest daughter of the late July Snanks, M. D.

Relatives and Diende of abstraction. Shanks, M. D.,

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday, at 2 p. m., from the resolution of the father-m-law, William A. Thomson, No. 122 West Twenty-third the father-m-law, TOMPSON—On Thursday, 11th inst., Frank L., youngest son of M. K. and Mary L. Tompson, aged 5 months.

Special Notices New-York Liberal Republican State Committee.

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All demands of a political nature from the different States may be addressed to these final quarters. Documents will be distributed through the representatives of the National Committee in each State.

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BORDINATION.

E. J. MARWELL, Secretary.

The Greeley and Brown Campnign Club of the Seventeenth Assembly District will hold a meeting at the Wigwam. Fortyniuther, bet. Eighth and Ninth-area, this (Friday) evening, at 0 o'cole, Louis Kraushan, Secretary.

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